ST. LOUIS POLOISTS BEATEN AT CHICAGO.

Country Club Players Made a Bold Bid, but Luck Was Against Them.

SCANLON

But for the Hard and Dashing Work of No. 3, St. Louis Would Have Been Given a Worse Beating.

BY E. G. BASIL HAYMON.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Ill., Oct. 11 .- The final match for the Onwentsta Polo Challenge Cup, played at Lake Forest to-day, was wen by the Onwentsia with 9 goals to 5% for St. Louis. Actual goals scored were: Onwentsta, \$; St. Louis, 6. The visitors had some hard luck and narrowly missed two or three more goals. The weather was perfect and

society turned out in force.

The game opened with St. Louis the aggressor. A melee followed the throw-in, and he then Doan broke away for Onwentsia's goal, but was stopped by Walter Farwell, Ralles and runs followed in quick succession, but both sides seemed a bit off in their play from overanxiety, and there was a good deal of missing all around. Then Onwentsia got to-gether for a swift attack, and Kirkman scored the first goal after five minutes of

Ninety seconds later Kirkman scored again, after another combined attack led by Keth. Onwentsia kept Davis on the defensive, although Losm and Scanlon each got in a good run, Drew riding off his man BY FRANCIS TRAVELYAN. well. Keith then made some fine strokes and scored Onwentsia's third goal. The St Louis players now rallied, and a fine back-hander by Scattlen started a fierce attack by Davis and Donn, and the latter

St. Louis had been forced in two safety plays, and Onwentsia was receiving a goal, so the first quarter ended with Onwentsia.

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Early in the second quarter Onwentsia clearly outplayed the visitors, Kirkman scoring three goals in rapid succession. Then the Southerners took a brace, and a fine drive by Davis and a good run by Doan resulted in a goal.

In the third quarter the struggle raged to and fro for three minutes, and then Onwentsia scored again. The next attack resulted in a safety play by Doan for St. Louis. Then oy good team play the Unwentsia goal was threatened, and a fine cut by Davis scored. Scanlon now became the star of the play, driving hard, making fine galloping runs, and out of it all scoring two goals. He continued his fine play in the last quarter, and was ably assisted by his comrades. The combined attack produced another goal for St. Louis, and two other shots only just missed scoring. Onwentsia could not break through the visitors' team play, and was busy on the defensive.

Then from a throw-in over the board one minute before time was up McLaughlin got away with the ball for a fast run, and Keith put it through once more. It was a grand game, and the losers made a great light for victory.

ONWENTSIA. Hd'eps. Goals.

WASHINGTON HAS FIVE REGULARS. The Number That Practice Daily-

How Men Are Made to Piny.

on the students of Washington University. Yesterday afternoon but five men were at Handlan's Park for the regular 'varsity practice, and the amount of work they did would not be considered sufficient to condition a man for a pic eating contest, while it is well known that a football player to be at his best needs more training than a heavy-weight puglist for a championship encounter.

The energy of the Washington men is well shown by the method that is employed to get the players out for a game. One week ago to-day Manager Editers was asked how he expected to muster the necessary eleven much for the game with Smith Academy on Saturday. He replied: There are five enthusiants on the team who prefer football to any other kind of sport, these five forms of the game with Smith Academy on the same of the game and find another. The contract of the game with Smith academy on Smith eleven What there will do when it is lime to costral the pieyers for a big game. The university has plenty of material which, with more anabilities of material.

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which, with more ambition, could easily he molded into a ratiting good eleven. One strong reason for this is the lack of college spirit.

The St. Louis University has a weak team, as at present formed, but it should have no trouble in holding the big Washington men down to no gains. Team work in the Washington eleven is an impossibility, while the men do no gridiron work except on the days they play games. C. R. C. should shut out Washington under the circumstancea. It is doubtful if the ambitionless eleven whas a single game against any but high schools and academies.

Manager Eliers has worked hard, but ten men working just as faithfully could not build up footbail at the university.

The young boys at Smith Academy are bemoaning the fact that after they have just about gained a thorough understanding of football they will have no chance to play, unless they go to an Enstern college. Most of the Smith men, who do not go East, attend Washington University, as do the majority of the High School said yesterday: "Most of the Boys now playing on my team expect to go to Washington to finish their education, but the little attention that is given to athletics there will drive sil those who can possibly go to other schools, just as it drives many men from the small towns to Chicago and State universities. Fellows may be serious about learning the chassies; but they do like a little touch of athletics here and there, if only to keep them feeling in good shape for study. How many men cat study properly with the right will, if devitake no exercise, and how many of them will take that exercise if there is nothing to be gained by it but health?

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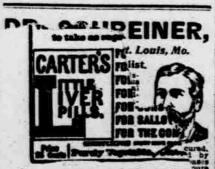
Shaw Goes to Guard, Being Replaced at Full by McClain.

ual Training School eleven proved to be of great value to the St. Louis University team, as it was shown conclusively that some changes would have to be made in the make-up of the eleven if winning ball was to be expected. The important switch was made in the practice yesterday morn-

was made in the practice yesterday morning. Shaw being put at guard and McClain at full.

The great track athlete Shaw is not the most brilliant football player that ever wore moleskin, but he is not the worst, and will be kept in the game, as Coach Delaney thinks that a man who possesses the strength of Shaw would make a valuable guard.

In the game against Manual, Shaw was



at full, where he did little, as he has never learned how to run with a ball. He stands up straight, whether going through the line or round the end, and he does not go with the determination of a man who expected to make a gain. In the line he can black his man at a stand and will be enabled to use his weight more to his own liking.

McDowell, the crack baseball catcher, has made good at right end regardless of the fact that he was not thought good enough for the position a week or two ago. If the eleven had a few more McDowells it would be Al.

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conscientious game, and is certain to be
in the important struggles this fall.

Lattle Denohue, who is captain and quarter back, runs the team in fast style, in addition to deing a lot of ground gaining
round the ends.

St. Lauis University is to meet Wayhitz-

round the ends.

St. Louis University is to meet Washiuzton University at Athletic Park Saturday,
when it will be known just how strong each
team really is, neither of them having done
any work this season that would justify
their being classed as anything but weak
electrons.

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN AT WORK. Though Still Suffering From Lebanon Injuries, They Prepare for W. M. A.

Nearly every member of the regular High School eleven was on the gridleon in Forest Park yesterday afternoon, although several of them were limping and others holding sere shoulders, while one—Papin—was bewalling his hard luck, having received a kick in the eye Wedfresday, just as he thought he was in shape to play any old team.

Capain Aloore is still suffering from his hules, but insists upon working with his men in order that their team work will not be interested, with. The High School boys are accornaged to be in train for their game with Western Military Academy on October 29, as this is one of the interscholastic games, every one of which the twice defeated team is going to win if their say-so counts for anything.

Sam Erskine's place at end will be filled by Feltier of the second team, who has been doing strong work in practice. Erskine says he will play in the game against Smith academy on Thanksejiving Day if he has to have was taken on possible coinistiant in a master of paris cast. of them were limping and others holding

doing strong work in practice. Eiskine says he will play in the game against Smith Academy on Thankeslying Day if he has to do it in a plaster of paris cast.

Bob Kinsey, highes ruil back, seems to be taking on weight with hard work and is in the condition, having gone through the Lebanon game with comparatively few limites. Kinsey is a marvel at hitting a line, for one of his weight. High will be fortunate if he goes through the senson without indury, as he takes long chances and his equal cannot be found among the other candidates.

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WEIGHT-FOR AGE RACES.

BY FRANCIS TRAVELYAN. BY FRANCIS TRAVELYAN.

New York, Oct. II.—For the first time official cognizance was taken to-day of the
fact that it is cosential for the racing associations to best themselves and remember that there are other people on earth to
be consistered lecides their stockholders.

Some time ago Perry Belmont offered a resolation which had not been acted upon until the monthly meeting of the Jockey Club,
which was held to-day.

The wording of the resolution was as follows:

Wis:
"Resolved, That all associations conduct-

big race meetings under the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club be required to give at least one weight-for-age race at each meet-ing, the distances of such races to be at the option of the association, but after Ac-cesses 1 not to be less than one and a haif miles."

the option of the association, but after August 1 not to be less than one and a half miles.

The members of the club who were present and voted were W. C. Whitney, Perry Belmont, Jesse Brown, James Gaiway, F. R. Hitchcock, J. G. Follansbee, J. G. Heckscher, P. J. Dwyer, H. J. Knapp and Andrew Miller. The Coney Island Jockey Club has aiready done something toward carrying out the proposal.

A committee has been appointed to consider the question of such weight for age races, and some action may be announced before this committee meats the Executive Committee of the club by appointment on Monday next.

This is the thin edge of the wedge that should be very effective before its mission is completed. The only chance to stop the continued emigration of horses, jockeys and trainers is, as has been pointed out reputedly in these columns, for the associations not to be quite so tenderly solicitions and to provide at home races on the weightforage system, such as our owners are sending their horses abroad for, it is said unofficially that another feature of the meeting was a discussion in regard to curtaining the 2-year-old racing, and this will in the long run prove to be a necessary part of the scheme.

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STILL AFTER JEFFRIES. Corbett Says the Champion's Talk of McCoy Is Ridiculous.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Oct. 11 -- James J. Corbett has not yet given up hope of getting on a match with Jim Jeffries and has made another

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The Lilleys of the Druggist Oxched Hat League wen the odd game from the Meyer Bros. on the Creecent allers last night.

Colonel New was in proper form, getting his best support from Hottes, White Enderle and Brenner did the honors for their respective leans. Scorn:

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The Merrells shut out the Mound City of the Druggists' Cocked Hat League on the Crescent aliess is at high! Kahre led his team, Backneile and Fange came in the order named and Schneider and Breen did the honors for the Mound City. Score:

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AMERICAN LEAGUE PLANS NEW CIRCUIT.

Majority of Magnates Favor Taking In Washington and Baltimore.

VOTE WAS ONLY A TEST ONE.

Committee Was Appointed to Consider Details-Hartzel Contest Decided in Favor of Chicago National League Club.

vestigation in the hands of a committee, of which Prevident Johnson was made choir-man, the remaining members to be appointof by blue Mr. Josephan perped Manning of Kansas City and Somets of Milwaukee as

The vote to add Haltimore and Washington to the circuit was a test one, and was not bladder. All the official action taken by the magnates in the expansion matter was the appointment of a Circuit Committee, consisting of President Johnson, Somers, Comiskey and Manning Three of the commutee favor annexing Austington and factimore and dropping Sinneapolis and Kausas City.

Yesterday's Games.

To-Day's Schednie,

ton at Pittindelphia, cago at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG 2. CHICAGO 1. e Waddell Struck Out Twelve Mer

Given Him Lost the Game.

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and Williams of Quincy was second with his yards.

The success of the present tournament has led to the permanent organization of the Central Binois Golf League. The membership of the league will be limited to eight clubs. The following either nave already entered into the league compact: Peoria. Galesburg. Bloomington, Decatur, Quincy, Pekin and Springfield.

The league officers elected to-day are: President Colonel Fred Smith. Peoria, vice president Herman Fifer, Bloomington, secretary, Robert P. Vail, Decatur; trensurer, W. A. Arnold, Galesburg. Trustee, F. H. Whithey, Quincy; A. C. Brown, Springfield, at Morris Park.

GOSSIP OF LOCAL GOLF LINES.

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He Play This Season.

Golfers in general will regret to learn that Charles W. Schader will not be seen in tournaments this season. Mr. Schader's mother died recently. Without any doubt Mr. Schader's mother died recently. Without any doubt Mr. Schader was list year—and there is no reason to could that he is not this year—the best geffer in the State. With many big tournaments couning that fall his absence is to be regretted. With Mr. Schader out of it a champion can scarce be declard; that it, with any amount of certainty and satisfaction. No matter who he may be there will be a certain amount of back-capping, and "Well, if Schader had been in he would not have won."

Mr. Schader has played a little in private this year and has shown a better game than ever. Never brilliant, he is the Taylor of amateurs, cool, imperturbable and of clean gell.

A very improving goifer is Mr. McCreery, He has been winning cape right slong the line and remaining as to the winner in a very systems as a second of the decrease with the contraction of the contraction He Play This Season.

He has been winning caps right along the line and running an to the winner in a very definitions way. The other day he made the Forest Park links in th. That is playing out.

Beb Simpson has gone on record with a prediction that Mr. Peace will win the charapionsons of St. Louis on Field Chub haks. Most people run to Mr. Stekney for a winder. Not a few claim that Mr. Peirce will land it hanning it he plays. They are all great golfers, but on those links they have got to show the writer the man that can beat Messus. Adams and McKinnie. The Field Club, with its huge lengths, hard soil and big hills, is especially adapted to suit that bar of plousinares Mr. McKinnie a cadde packs about with him.

Recently newspapers have been printing halfpage pictures of A. B. Lambert of St. Loois, who achieved undying four and everinsting distinction by winning a massistant point of the property of tournment in Paris, France, Mr. Lambert is a sites young man, one of the nicest any one could know, and he is a good golfer. He has a clean left-harded swing arisipleks a ball off the grass, shaking the dew off the bishes and hever taking a spear, just like Jimmao Cochrell, White admitting Mr. Lambert's claim to fame, we who know course help reparsing him as a young man who would be '7 be far his father-in-law, G. P. Mistrew, be any kind of a game on golf links. What Mr. Mottrew would have undone to Mr. Lambert could be put in a fairy's pipe.

Washington and thatimore and dropping Kinneapolis and Kansas City.

Chicago Gets Hartzet.

The Hartzet case, in which Manager Watkins of the Instanapolis club is contesting, was the first one placed before the reagnates of the American League to-day, Watkins was asked to state his case, and, in doing so, he made assertions that could not be proved or disproved by the documents.

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DRAW FOR SUNDAY'S COURSING. Entries for Initial Stake Will Be Made at De Hodiamont To-Night.

The draw for the first coursing stake of the season, to be run next Sunday, will take place at the Ceursing Club's headquarters in be Heddamont at 8 o'clock to-night. A large field of entries is expected, owing to the lack of condition in the local dogs, the hot weather having kept them back so long that any greyhound has an even chance of winning first money.

that any greyhound has an even chance of winning first money.

The fencing at the Pastime Park was finished pesterday, also the paddock for the lacks. This is very large in comparison to the places that have formerly been used to confine the hares. With the escapes properly arranged the lacks will not have much trouble in getting back to the paddock after a good ran. One large supply of rabbits is all that will be needed for some time in St. Louis, as they should breed plentifully in the large pen.

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EXTRIES FOR HORSE SHOW.

Manager Gentry Returns From Suc-cessful Tour Among Breeders. John R. Gentry, manager of the St. Louis Horse Show, returned yesternay from a trip through Kentucky and Missouri, whither he went to procure entries for the

Sixty Thousand Persons at Texas State Fair.

PREPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. II.—Sixty themsand persons attended the State Fair to-day. The night attendance swelled the number of visitors to 75,000. This breaks all former records. The street railway system could not handle the people.

Clarksville Races.

Mr. Dick Again Made President-John Monteath Secretary.

RARE FORM AGAIN.

Western Two-Year-Old Beat a Field of Fast All Aged Horses

GREENOCK'S ROCHELLE STAKES

Unmasked Ran in Sensational Time, but Was Disqualified for Fouling Silverdale - Results at Other Tracks.

New York, Oct. IL-The West Chester High-weight Handicap was the feature of a good day's racing at Morris Park to-day Alard Scheek, the Western 2-year-old, won it in commanding style, giving weight to a lot of good sprinters of the older division. A big crowd was on hand, attracted by the clear weather and good card. Eight horses

fast pace told on all three and they were of in the stretch by the year division, Alard Scheck coming through with a great burst of speed and winning cleverly by a length from Rush, with old Kinnikinnic

In the first race Unmasked come down the last five and one-half furious; of the Eclipse course in 1975, within a half second of the world's record for the distance. Unfortunately Henry fould Silverdale a six-teenth from home, which resulted in his dis-qualification, giving the race to Lady Uncas, who was heaten only by a neck. Henry was fixed \$50 for his rough riding.

Smark won the second tuce early at good odds, and Greenock took the New Rochelle selling stake. It was only a three-horse affair, but they finished heads apart. Carbuncle galloped home in the fifth, and Belgrade, the rank outsider, took the last cleverly. Summary:

thind I race, five and a half furlongs, selling has cMitthells, 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, wond; 19 10 to 2, second, 2, to 2,

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MAY BEACH RAN LAST.

Fred Wood's Mare Dumped the Chicano Talent in Great Shape. Chicago, Ill., Oct. II.—May Beach, favor ite in the third face at Harlem to-day, and who has been looked upon as one of the best sprinters in the West, went down to

best sprinters in the West, went down to ignominious defeat and finished absolutely hast in a field of seven starters. The Rusan took the Sead at the shart and was never benead.

Thirteen horses that had not wen a race this year went to the post for the first race. The winner idened up in Logar Blossom. Port who won again in the lifth, making her third win within ten days. Westner clear. Track first, Summarles:

First need Lowet Blossom, 191 (Alexander), 2 to be went. Lepending 191 (Derine), 18 to a second. Charmers Figure, 32 (Narvocc), 2 to 1, third. Time 14th. Hashight, Zacatoo, Carrilla, Benjamine. Climacus and Rossovannah also ran. Second first, see the factory, Nathanson, Corrilla, Benjamine. Climacus and Rossovannah also ran. Second fields by 12 to 1, known, 18 to 1, third. Time, 13: 4.5. Miss Danjels, Azim, Uneva, Yan-Neelin, Florentee and Quibo also ran. Third race, six furious—The Rush, 12 (Derint, 14 to 1, third. Time, 13: 12. Georgie, Sly, Maroul and Misy Beach also ran.

Faurin race, mile and a sixteenth—Found, 36 iso ran., mile and a sixteenth-Found, 100 b, woh; The Unknown, 101 (Tally), Floright, 14 (Runson), 14 to 5, third.

Devian, B to 5, Web, 197 (Barrson), W to 5, there, each, second, Floring, 14 (Barrson), W to 5, there, each 197 (Briefley and one-half furiongs-Port Fifth race, five and one-half furiongs-Port Wine, 87 G. Martin, T to 19, won; thies, 30 (Tally), 19 to 4, second; Bosen, 35 (T. Knight), 10 to 4, second; Bosen, 35 (T. Knight), 10 to 4, third. Time, 194 (2.5, Jiminez, Natural Gas, Kid Hampton and Mill Campbell also ran. Sixth race, mile and seventy pards-Sir Knigston, 19 (J. Martin), 2 to 2, won; Varnetta, 59 (R. Jacasan) 15 to 1, second; Brownie Anderson, 192 (Bures), 5 to 1, thard. Time 114, Aurea, Mitsen, Nan Okes, Balrd, Prairie Dong, Freylinghaysen, Suflow, Satah, Miss Courad and Due Farrish also ran.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. II.—For the first time in the history of harness racing the kins of trotters is to be put up at public auction and sold to the highest bidder. The Abbot. 2.30%, the great horse that will go into the records as the fastest trotter of the century, is to pass under the harnone at Madison Square Garden during the voice following the National Horse Show.

This surprising amouncement was made to do the highest bidder of the company, who has just returned from Huffalo, after making a contract with C. J. and Harry Hamila to sell sifty trotters and poeers from the famous Village Farm. C. J. Hannin, the veteran breeder of The Abbot, has refused many tempting offers for his champion trotter since the campaign opened. A Boaton horseman offered \$5,000 for the gelding to drive on the road, according to reports, which was refused. Scarcely less surprising than the proposed sale of The Abbot is the announcement made by Mr. Thioton that Lord Derby, 2:67, is to be included in the Village Farm consignment to the Garden sale. Not a few good judges of horse fiesh believe the Mambrino King gelding is a foster trotter than The Abbot, and that in a year or two he will set the record still nearer the two-minute goal.

"What will The Abbot bring under the humaner?" is a question that is likely to keep horsement talking from this time on until the champion is sold. The highest price for which any trotter has yet been sounded for field Boy, 2:8%, the full brother to the sire of The Abbot, about ten years ago.

AND MADE A SCENE,

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James Gilmartin Created Excitement at Eighth and Olive Streets -Trouble Renewed.

James Gilmartin, Deputy State Grain Inspector, caused considerable excitement on Olive street, opposite the Pest Office, shortly before 10 o'clock last night by turning suddenly upon a woman with whom he was walking and striking her repeatedly in the face with his fist, causing the blood to flow freely from her nose.

When she was taken to Nay's drug store at Eighth and Pine streets to have her injuries dressed, she declared that she was Gilmartin's wife, and he corroborated her statement. Glimartin is not a married man, and investigation developed that the woman was Cora Hewlett, who figured in a sensational episode four years ago, when she tried to fix the parentage of her child upon a prominent racing official who was in St. Louis at that time.

The assault on Olive street aroused the indignation of several men who were pass-ing and a crowd gathered, which threatened to handle Glimarun roughly. One old. gray-haired man went so far as to strike at him. At this juncture Officer Kayanangh appeared upon the scene. He promptly dispersed the crowd and led the couple to Nay's drug store.

Nay's drug store.

There a peculiar scene was enacted. The woman manutained that she had been accidentally injured, while Gilmartin claimed that he had struck her. He explained that that he had struck her. He explained that
he had only chastleed her with the back of
his hand. He pulled a roll of bills from
his packet and offered to pay for a doctor
and anything else that was needed, also to
he by clears for every one in the store.
The woman tecame hysterical between
her sobs, she indressed Gimartin, saying:
"on, Jim, how could you treat me this
way? Take me home to my poor little
erad." The man tried to console her, but
his effects were met with new outbursts of
weeping. When the blood had been weaked
from the woman's face and sticking plaster
applied to the cuts over her left eye and
check, the couple left the drug store and
started west on Pine Street, with a man
who had joined them.

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He took Günartin into a saloon at the corner of Ninth and Pine streets, and the woman, being ieft alone, waiked over to Onive street and stood on the corner, as if

-Annie Graff, 16 years old, fiving in De
Hodiamont, was arrested yesterday on a
warrant issued by Justice of the Peace John
The
Warrant was issued at the request of Mabel
Smith, who alleged that the Graff firl assaulted her sister, Stella, last Sunday afternoon while they were coming from Sunday
scitool. The fight was caused by an alleged
remark that had been made about Miss
Graff. The latter was released on a 100
bond to appear for trial on October 17.

